

The Boston Store

OPENING DISPLAY

—OF—

Millinery

—IN—

Conjunction with the Opening
of the New Store

REVIEWING DAYS

Wednesday, September 21st Thursday, September 22nd
Friday, September 23rd Saturday, September 24th

An Authoritative and Unequalled Show of the Fashions
of the Period, Reflecting the Thought and Skill
of the World's Foremost Milliners.

WE ANNOUNCE

The department is under the management of Miss
Kinnan, who has had seven years' experience in Paris,
France, and several years in Boston, which has made
her competent to cater to the most artistic and
aesthetic tastes.

No Cards. All Are Welcome. All Are Invited.
Department Located Rear of New Store.

The Reid & Hughes Co.

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA COMPANY

Specials for Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday

THAT MEAN REAL MONEY SAVINGS
TO EVERY BUYER IN OUR

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 16c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 15c
Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 10c
Sweet Potatoes 13 lbs. for 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
135 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

Free Delivery.

'Phone 29-4

Diamond Rings

Fine, bright, snappy
Stones \$15 to \$500 each

The Plant-Cadden Co.,
Jewelers and Silversmiths,
Established 1872.
PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

CARDWELL'S
Java and Mocha Coffee
Good for cool mornings
sept 26

An Introduction

A diploma from the Norwich
Business College is a strong rec-
ommendation to the business
man. It assures him that your
business education has been
thorough and that he can de-
pend on your work. You'll be
sure of yourself in all branches
important in business transac-
tions.

BOOKKEEPING,
COMMERCIAL LAW,
TYPEWRITING,
STENOGRAPHY,
Taught and Well Taught.
W. E. CANFIELD,
Principal.

FOUR STORY M'GRORY BLOCK

Handsome \$30,000 Structure For Main Street—Residence
of Owner Being Torn Down For New Business
Structure.

Further improvements to Main street
in the building line are under way and
on Tuesday the work of tearing down
the residence of James McGrory at
No. 235 Main street was commenced
by Contractor C. Morgan Williams,
who has been awarded the contract for
the erection of the four-story modern
brick business block, which will take
its place. There were three local bid-
ders on the building and the contract
was awarded to the lowest bidder. The
new building, when completed, will be
a decided ornament to the street and
corner and will cost in the neighbor-
hood of \$30,000.

The building will have a frontage on
Main street of over 30 feet and will run
back at its deepest point 107 feet,
which will be along the property line
of the entrance to the New Haven
road station. The width of the build-
ing will be over 30 feet for 40 depth,
when it tapers to nearly a point, fol-
lowing the angular property line on the
west side.

It will be erected of red brick, with
stone foundation, and having a base-
ment, besides the four floors above
the street level. The exterior will be
of granite, limestone and terra cotta,
and the many windows assure the
building's being well lighted.

The main floor will be arranged for
one large office and two smaller ones. On
the east side the store will be about
14 feet wide and 107 feet deep, the
entrances to the stores being from
the same lobby. The east store will
have two large show windows, one on
the front and the other on the side. The
west store will be about 15x40,
with one show window. The entrance
to the floors above is at the west
side of the building, where there will
be double doors and a terrace floor
in the hall, which runs back about 40
feet to the elevator and stairway.

On each of the three upper floors
there will be ten offices, fitted with
lavatories and each having a double
window and doors which will allow
them to be made into suites. There
are three rooms on the front and sev-
en on the side. The front rooms each
have a double window, while there are
seven double windows on each floor
on the side, besides several single
windows.

At the southeast corner of the build-
ing there will be a rear entrance to the
building, as well as a fire escape, the
entrance being from the driveway to
the station. All the floors are carried
with steel beams and small angle iron
columns in the partitions. The con-
struction is such that there were no
partitions the steelwork would support
the floors.

There will be a light shaft over the
hallway and the elevator will be 6x6.
At the front over the first floor there

will be a galvanized cornice, while
there will also be a cornice of similar
construction on the roof. The front of
the building between the windows of
the several floors will be made of brick
placed in pattern form. The sash on
the front will be covered with copper.
The building will be heated by steam,
the heater being located in the back of
the basement, while it will be lighted
throughout by electricity. There will
be hard pine floors throughout the
building.

The same contractor is pushing along
the work on the addition to the Backus
hospital and will have it up to the
third floor by the end of this week.

At the Chelsea Savings bank the roof
has been completed and the placing of
the framework for the windows is now
under way. The concrete work is nearly
completed and will all be finished
in two weeks.

ALDERMAN ELY ADDS
\$100 TO ACADEMY FUND.
Thinks It a Good Move and Wants to
Help It Along—Total of \$1,300 Re-
ceived.

There was another contribution of
\$100 for the academy building fund on
Tuesday, when the subscription of \$100
from Alderman Grosvenor Ely was re-
ceived. He declared that he consid-
ered it a good move and wanted to help
it along by his subscription. The total
is now \$1,300.

This is doubtless the way many other
citizens of Norwich feel in regard to
this fund, the sum of \$48,000 being de-
sired with which to pay off the indebt-
edness on the new building, and the
fund remains open to all contributions,
large and small.

The contributors follow:

Contributions.
Norwich Morning Bulletin..... \$100
Charles H. and Lucius Brown..... 200
Henry F. Parker..... 100
Ulmer Leather Co..... 200
Mrs. Elizabeth Randall..... 100
Dr. E. P. Brewer..... 100
A Grateful Mother..... 100
Mrs. Harriet B. Camp..... 100
H. F. Dawley..... 200
Grosvenor Ely..... 100

THE CHARITIES OF NORWICH.

(Continued from Page Five.)
giving up the charity work a good one.
He contrasted the difference between
the towns of the east with the new
and growing west. He doesn't think
there can be a just administration of
the charity funds while they are in
politics. He commended the present
town administration, however, and
thought the funds should be handled
by men who do it without fear or fa-
vor as long as they act wisely and
prudently. There should be a scientific
and careful investigation of cases and
the charity fund should be taken from
politics.

T. C. Murphy thought the trouble
could all be handled in the selectmen's
office if the three members of the
board were given an equal salary and
all were there and attended to the
work, and not leave it for one.

A. S. Spalding Explains.
Declaring that he was out of politics,
although he had been in the game,
A. S. Spalding stated that while once
selectman he is now clerk in the office,
his salary and that of the other clerk
coming from the first selectman. He
spoke in high terms of both the first
selectmen who preceded and followed
him in office. The year preceding his
election there was spent for outside
poor \$22,000. In his first year this was
cut to \$13,000, the next year it went to
\$9,000, and the third year to \$6,000, a
difference in three years of \$16,000 for
outside poor. The investigation in that
term was full in every sense, and
record was left of every case on his
leaving the office.

He stated that he was defeated on
his fourth nomination because those
who were cut off their friends and
relatives, the merchants who received
the benefit of the extra \$16,000 were
sympathetic with the poor. There was
not a case cut off but what a reason
could be given for it and when he cut
off the gift of charity funds he knew
he was right, and knows it now. Ap-
plause.)

There is the same investigation now
as there was ten years ago. There
may be some who get it who do not
deserve it, but they get it until it is
found they are not deserving. You do
not want to find fault with the present
administration if it is lower taxes
and the squandering of less money you
desire. The town for the year just
ending will give the best showing in
years. He declared that there is too
much politics in Norwich for the good
of business. He appreciated that he
was grossly misrepresented by those
who were hit when he left office, but
there are lots of charitable people in
Norwich when they are giving away
other people's money. (Applause.)

He declared in closing that this town
is \$20,000 better off today than it was
a year ago, which met with more ap-
plause.

After a short discussion it was vot-
ed that the chair appoint a commit-
tee of three to confer with the select-
men and report to a future meeting on
some line of action this board would
recommend in connection with the dis-
pensing of charities of Norwich.

It was also voted that it is the sense
of the meeting that the report of the
selectmen in regard to the economical
administration of the outside poor ac-
count the past year be commended and
that the selectmen be requested to
avail themselves of all the information
presented to them or available in re-
gard to the applicants for the outside
relief.

The session then adjourned to the
banquet hall for a buffet lunch, and it
was about 11 o'clock before they dis-
persed.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Richard Lewis.
The death of Jane Parker Hatch, the
widow of Richard Lewis, occurred at
3 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Adam Reid
of No. 233 Broadway. She suffered a
shock on Monday and the end came
peacefully some hours later.

Mrs. Lewis was of New England de-
scent and was born in LeRoy, N. Y.,
October 2, 1827. In 1853 she married
Richard Lewis of Cincinnati, and five
children were born to the union, of
whom three survive, Marry R. Lewis
of Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph K.
Macon of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs.
Adam Reid of this city.

The family moved to Jamestown, N.
Y., in 1876, where Mr. Lewis died about
ten years later, and Mrs. Lewis spent
the latter portion of her life with her
children. Mrs. Lewis possessed an at-
tractive and lovable personality, mak-
ing many friends here during a few
years' residence, and she was admired
for her sincerity and strength of char-
acter. Her death will be mourned by
all who knew her.

Dr. Pratt to Take Part.
At the 25th anniversary celebration
of the settling of the town of Say-
brook, Nov. 4, Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt
of this city will be among the speakers,
his subject being "The Town set off
from the original Saybrook, Essex,
Deep River, Chester and Lyme.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MURPHY & McGARRY,
207 Main St.

We advertise exactly as it is.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU'LL be interested
this season particu-
larly in the new Shape-
maker model, an exclusive
Hart Schaffner & Marx de-
sign that is bound to have
wide popularity among
men who like shapely
garments.

Colorings in grays, browns, blues
and tans. Foreign and domestic fab-
rics. Tasteful patterns and weaves.
Suits \$20. to \$28.
Overcoats \$18. to \$30.

Murphy & McGarry
No 207 MAIN STREET

This store is the home of Hart Schaff-
ner & Marx clothes.
sept 21

FUNERAL ORDERS

Artistically Arranged by
HUNT . . . The Florist,
Tel. 150. Lafayette Street. Jan 14

BON TON

NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

EVERY day more and
more women are learn-
ing the wonderful virtues
of this matchless corset.

The trade-mark name
BON TON (meaning
good tone or fine form) has
become favorably known
among all fashionably
gowned, beauty-loving wo-
men everywhere. It is the
corset sensation of the hour.

MODEL 965—PRICE \$5



WITH many it is a
problem how to at-
tain perfect corset comfort
in warm weather.

In a BON TON batiste
model any woman can not
only enhance her comfort,
but beautify and improve
her form and take personal
pride in knowing she is
wearing the finest corset
made. Just try a BON
TON and see.

MODEL 944—PRICE \$6



ALL the little niceties
that make for the
well-being and contentment
of milady will be found in
BON TON corsets.

In short, their charm and
grace are irresistible—the
very keynote of corset
fashion. A distinctive
model for every figure in
batiste or coutil. Ask for
the BON TON.

MODEL 911—PRICE \$3



BON TON Corsets are sold by leading dealers
from \$3 to \$15. If you cannot procure them,
we will send postpaid on receipt of price.

Royal Worcester Corset Co. Makers also of
186 Market Street, CHICAGO Royal Worcester Corsets \$1 to \$3
and Adjusto Corsets \$3 and \$5

Will Remove to the Shannon Building
IN A FEW DAYS.



AS LIGHT
AS A
FEATHER.

D. OSBORN GILLETTE,
Eye Examiner
for the Norwich Optical Co.

ALL EXAMINATIONS FREE

Our guarantee is satisfac-
tion to our customers

While we remain in the old
store, 132 Main Street, we
will close out our stock at
cost

Gold Filled Frame, warranted 10 years, fitted with
best P. C. X. glass, \$1.95. Examination Free.



The new finger piece of
the Shur-On style, fitted
with best P. C. X. glass,
\$1.95.

ALL EXAMINATIONS FREE.

These prices will last only while the goods last.

All Auto Goggles and Thermometers at cost at
132 Main Street for a few days only.

THE NORWICH OPTICAL CO.,
D. OSBORN GILLETTE, Examiner.